

GEIST IN SEVENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Local Twirler Leads Team-mates to 9-0 Win Over Fort Smith Twins.

FIRST HOME GAME

Manager Wooley and Followers Show Recon-structed Front.

Manager Norman Price occupied a place in the grand stand yesterday afternoon and viewed the victory of the producers with gleaming composure. The former khedive of the lapping locals is undetermined at present as to his future course and may remain in Tulsa for a few days. Price has a large number of friends here who are still pulling for the fighting pastime.

(BY X. Q. JINX.)

At 6:03 yesterday afternoon, Fitcher Clyde Geist and his battery pal, Red Moore, both odoriferous and well-washed in perspiration, left the ball diamond and visited the small drinking pit under the grand stand where they celebrated the seventh straight victory for the aforementioned Mister Geist, with a couple of bottles of beer. Incidentally the receiver swallowed heartily once over his own good fortune in being grappled by the Fort Worth Texas mugs.

And as a matter of fact the two producers had every reason to celebrate the heaveys performance. Cheered by a sympathetic grand stand and with his feet on friendly earth again, Geist used a zip to his fast one and a dip to his careening drop and continued his unbeaten march along the white-lined highway by masticating the Fort Smith Twins thoroughly by a score of 9 to 0. It was a neat and tasty lacing and left nothing to the imagination. But while we trim the laurel tree for wreaths for the mound-dweller we must not for an instant forget that there were other producers in the ring and that it was the home debut of Lake Wooley as mandarin of the Tulsa banner bearers. The curtain-raiser of the rejuvenated producers was a festive occasion and shot their stock up many notches, in the estimation of that body of fans who esteem baseball along with the other necessities of life. There is no doubt but that with Clyde Geist in the ring and the locals would have won the gambol, but to the fact that he was able to wield the whitewash brush with so much gusto was due secondarily at least the support he received.

There Was Pep.
Manager Wooley's hirelings performed with a pep and a dash which was sadly lacking when they trailed away from Tulsa for the last long road journey. Their offense, as can be judged by the hit and run columns, smacked of the ultra, and the defense was at times bordering on the brilliant and as proof of this we will cite the work of White at short and the Producers launching most of their hits in the third and eighth innings. The Twins at no time in the melee looked like much over thirty cents and at times they could not have been sold to those persons in the grandstand for half of this. In the second inning they reminded the witness of a bunch of banqueters on the sad and brown morning after. They reeled and

fumbled in a most distressing manner.

Stewart Started It.
Stewart led off the celebration with a dinky two banger which eluded Adams on first. Strady punched a tantalizing grounder to first, going out and sending Stewart to third. On the squeeze play by Wooley and Stewart, the former scored and the latter beat out the throw. White snuffed an easy one to short and Leininger feasted wildly to second to catch Wooley and all hands were safe. Geist lifted a high one to Corbin in left and the Twins let it dribble through his fingers. He heaved in time to catch Wooley at third however and Thompson muffed the ball. Murphy drove one to center safely on the next play and both Wooley and White came home.

Heavily walked and Lamb fled out, but Moore lifted one to Corbin and the left fielder again muffed the ball, and Geist came home. Stewart ended the inning by flying out to third.

The sixth Producer run occurred in the seventh. White doubled and was sent to the home base by Murphy. Moore's single started the ball rolling in the eighth. Stewart followed a beautiful suit and both men were safe. Brady went out. Both men moved up a peg on a pass ball and when Brady went out on an infield drive Stewart scored. Wooley doubled scoring Stewart and he scored a moment later on White's single over third base.

Score.
R.H.P.O.A. Tulsa..... 9
McCarthy..... 1
Leininger..... 1
Robinson..... 0
Adams..... 0
Thompson..... 0
Corbin..... 0
Brady..... 0
Clegg..... 0
Palmer..... 0
Geist..... 0
Hitt..... 0
Totals..... 9 14 27 10

Summary. Errors: Thompson, Corbin, Leininger, two base hits, Thompson, Stewart, Robinson, Wooley, Leininger, sacrifice hits, Healey, Brady, stolen base, Moore, left on base, Fort Smith 2, Tulsa 6, bases on balls, off Hitt 2, off Geist 4, hit by pitcher, Corbin by Geist, struck out, by Geist 4, passed ball, Coe, Time, 1:30, Umpire, Philman.

Training Quarters.

Moran said that he had not decided on the location of his training quarters as yet. The Tulsa promoters have advised him that they have several tentative spots picked out, including a small park on an interurban line between Tulsa and Sand Springs. The Dorgan stated before leaving that they expected a \$25,000 or \$30,000 house for the labor day match. "Morgan has never been knocked out in his life," said Dorgan. "Neither Johnson or Williams, who hit him, Jack Dillon shaded him recently, because he happened to catch Frank out of condition. That will never happen again."

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MORAN LEAVES N. Y. BOUND FOR TULSA

Departed at 6 o'clock Last Night; Will Arrive Here Tomorrow.

TRAINS LIKE DEMON

Former World's Welter-weight Champ to Accompany Noted Heavy.

Special to The World.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Frank Moran left here tonight at 6 o'clock for Tulsa, Okla., where he is to meet Carl Morris, who is to fight him at weight, in a 15-round bout on the afternoon of September 4. Moran was accompanied by his manager, Ike Dorgan, and two sparring partners, Joe Cox of Springfield, Mo., and Willie Lewis, ex-welter-weight champion of the world. The party will arrive in Tulsa Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

"I am not underestimating this Morris," said Moran, before he boarded the train. "He is one of the biggest, strongest men in the ring. He has been whipping good men down in Oklahoma as fast as they got to him. I cannot afford to lose to him at this time, as it would mean death to my career. I am going to work like a demon to prepare for this match, as it is to be fought in the open air under a blazing Oklahoma sun and over the 15-round route. I will begin active training the day after I arrive in Tulsa."

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